NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1900. - COPYRIGHT, 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. - THIRTY-TWO PAGES,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION. KITCHENER TO PUT ON THE SCREWS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

He Will Depopulate Towns, Drivin: Inhabitants to the Coast-Stories of Pitiful Distress-the British Will Forgive Anything That Will End the Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 17.-Lord Kitchener is now for the first time unhampered in carrying on the South African war and it promises to be widely different than under Lord Roberts. The latter will continue to sign the official despatches until his departure, but the campaign will be devised and directed by Lord Kitchener alone. He has faced the grim fact that the enemy means the entire population and has greatly tightened the censorship, while he finds it necessary to carry out certain military police acts more suitable to a campaign of sheer extermination and aggression than conistent with a policy of nitimate conciliation

and neighborliness.

The Transvaal and the Orange Free State are now opening the second season since a crop was sown, and it is four een months since normal food import stuffs ceased. The railways are still broken for several days weekly. These things combined make the feeding of the occupants of the two republics a work of great difficulty, which is increased by the filling of the towns with stores under garrison. These garrisons the inhabitants betray to the commandos, who thereby easily replentsh their stores, thus making the starving out of the fighting burghers impossible. Lord Kitchener's alternative is the depopulation of the towns, moving every non-military inhabitant toward the coast, where they will be more easily fed, while freeing the army's hands. This movement will involve great time and it is doubtful if it is feasible.

Lord Kitchener's movements show the fearful desolation to which the war has reduced the countries. The only hopeful sign is the coming of the Transvaal winter, when the hea t will make the tro; ical veldt unbearable. The northernmost commandos will have to trek oward the south, where they will meet the British. This will bring Gen. Felary shortly into the range of severe righting. Gen. PeWet has not been heard of and it is believed that he is advancing toward Ficksburg, which the Boer- hold. The systematic breaking of the Kimberley and Bloemfontein railways has for its aim the tying up of the troops in the up-country through the resulting shortage

The publication of letters from Boer women showing the pitiful distress which has followed the burning of their farms is not heeded here. The people will forgive anything which will bring the fighting to an end and release the great part of the troops. Instead of that, however, the Inniskilling Fueillers who returned to England from Natal a few months ago, have been ordered to reambark for the

BRITISH EVACUATE VRYREIDS Garrison Shut Up in the Mountains -To Depop-Blate Several Towns.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUE. PIETERMARITZBURG, Nat.d. Nov. 16.—The British garrison at Vryheid has evacuated the town and taken up a position in the adacent hills where it is practically besieged. The garrison has six months provisions. The Boers have warned the men that if they attempt to reoccupy Vryheid the town will be destroyed. DURBAN, Nov. 17 .- The Mercury publishes a report that Lord Kitchener has decided to depopulate several towns in the Transvaal

hampering the civilian population. PRETORIA, Nov. 15, 3:35 P.M.-It is reported that Gen. Botha, Commander-In-Chief of the Boers, has formed a separate republic at Roos-senekai, west of Lydenburg. Carts run to Roossenakal from Middelburg which is 75 miles from Pretoria. It is said that Gen. Botha has £150,000 in cash and that since the first of November he has been paying his burghers five shillings a day. The British officials believe that similar arrangements have been made at other Boer centres and that the resistance of the Boers is kept up because of the supply of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, Nov. 15, 8:35 A. M .- Lord Roberts has issued an order compelling the men to take regular musketry practice. Each man will have to fire twenty-five rounds at a target, five additional rounds will be imposed. The Commander-in-Chief is very anxious that commanding officers shall make the training of

A brigade of mounted infantry is being formed here and excellent progress has already beer made. One company is taken from each regiment of infantry, and some of the men who were never on horseback before this scheme was started are already serviceable cavalry-

WHERE KRUGER WILL LAND.

Italian Newspapers Say at Genoa or Naples, Not at Marseilles.

ROME, Nov. 17 .- Italian newspapers state that ex-President Kruger, who is a passenger on the Dutch warship Gelderland, will land at Genoa or Naples. It was reported from Suez a day or two ago that the first stopping place of the vessel would be Marseilles.

HANNA'S BURNED PIGS' FEET BILL. ends a Woman \$2 to Make Up for a Hus-

band's Zeal to See the Senator. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17.-Senator Mark lianna to-day received a bill from Mrs. Chrisana Dunlap of 73 McCullock street, Fort Wayne,

To Mr. Mark Hanna, Dr. - 86 pigs' feet at

Accompanying the bill was a letter, in which Mrs. Dunlap set forth that she is a washeroman with five children to support. She and that at great sacrifice she bought "three ment was that Mr. Duniap was to cook them in the evening while Mrs. Dunlap went out to do some washing. Suddenly Mr. Dunlap remembered that Senator Hanna was in town that night, and, forgetful of the pigs' feet, he decided that he would go and hear "that labor crusher, Murk Hanna."

When Mrs. Dunlap returned the pigs' feet ere still on the kitchen stove, but burned to a inder. When Mr. Dunka, got home from the

"Mark Hanna don't look like a labor crusher. Bill Bryan has told stories about him, and I'll e daried if I will vote for Bryan. Mr. Hanna read the letter carefully and

"How shall I answer it, Senator?" asked Secretary Dover.

"Give her my compliments," he said, "and molose \$2. She needn't mind the change."

Prince Albert No. 2. F. & W. Full Dress Shirts. E. & W. liand made, P. K. bosom. - Ade.

it's Here: Potash Sulphur Water, the kind that is drum at Hos Springs Ark., for all complaints. New York deput 339 Broadway. -Ade.

THEIR CAB HIT BY FIRE TRUCK. Exciting Scenes in Broadway as the Theatres

Were Letting Out Last Night. There was a slight chimney fire in the Rossmore Hotel at Broadway and Forty-second street at 11:15 o'clock last night. Before the the hotel had put out the fire with a few buckets of water. The engines were standing in front of the Rossmore when a telephone message was received saying that there was a fire in the Alpine apartment house at Broadway and Thirty-third street. An automatic alarm had been sent in from there. Instantly the appa-

ratus started for the second blaze. Broadway was crowded at this time with people leaving the theatres and traffic in the street was congested. There was a scramble to make room for the engines responding to the alarm from the Alpine and this made the confusion and excitement the greater. Coming ap Broadway on the east side was Truck 21, which is one of the heaviest machines in the department and was a little slower than the others in getting to the in the Rossmore Hotel. As the big truck turned into Broadway the hansoms and cabs scurried in all directions to get out of the way. Some of the vehicles crowded over to the west side of the avenue right in front of the engines that were hurrying down. To make the situation all the more complicated the cable cars stopped, making passage from one side of the

street to the other nearly impossible. Almost in front of the Hotel Normandie George H. Cornish, a cab driver, of 113 East Eighty-second street, was caught in the jam. He tried to get out of the way of Truck 21 but his horse became caught between two cars This placed his cab right in front of the truck. broadside on. The driver of the truck made a desperate attempt to stop the machine, but mentum was too great. The pole of the truck struck the cab fairly, piercing and overturning it.

in the cab were Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Stroock and a woman friend. They had been to the Savoy Theatre and wer going to the Stroock's home at 1281 Madison avenue. The driver of the cab was thrown to to the street, and those inside were pinned down by the pole and its gear. The force of the collision had swung the cab around upon the car tracks and it was only with great difficulty that it was righted and the occupants relieved from their precarious position. Then it was found that while Mrs. Stroock and her friend were almost hysterical, their physical injuries were few and slight. Mrs. Stroock had cuts on her hand, and her friend's arm was slightly bruised Mr. Stroock, who was not injured, is a felt manufacturer at 67 Bleecker street. He is a brother of Moses Stroock of the law firm of Patrick

The fire for which the alarm was sent in from the Alpine amounted to nothing. There was a triffing blaze in the cellar of a building adio ning and the smoke getting into the Alpine it was thought that the apartment build-

ROOSEVELT LUNCHES WITH PLATT. No Estra Session, the Senator Thinks-Sorry Croker Has Left Vice Hunt to Others.

Gov. Roosevelt came down from Albany yesterday and was in town long enough on his way to Oyster Bay to have luncheon at the Lawyers' Club with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Platt and Governor-elect Odell. The luncheon was purely social and politics did not figure in the conversation to any great extent. Senator Platt had just returned from Washington. He said last evening that he did not think there would be

an extra session of Congress. "I do not think that it will be necessary to fashion. hold an extra session," he said, "because I think that all the important matters which are to Capt. Coblentz turned up at their hunt. It owing to the difficulty of handling the Boers | hold an extra session," he said, "because I think disposed of at the short session. The internal revenue taxes will be decreased materially The law will be so amended that revenues will be cut down by \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year. It was sugrested to Senator Platt that the brewers would probably like to have the taxes

"The taxes wont be taken off the brewers," sald Senator Platt. "Patent medicine men have been complaining, too. I don't think that we will have any difficulty in passing a proper army bill and the necessary appropria-ROBERTS ORDERS MUSKET PRACTICE. tions. There is also the Ship Subsidy bill to

> Senator Platt was asked if he had read what Mr. Croker had said about vice.

"Yes." said Senator Platt. "I have read what Mr. Croker said. I am very sorry that he has gone away, because he could have done a great deal more if he had been present in this country than he can directing operations from

"Do you think that other reforming bodies ought to join in Tammany Hall's committee? "It is not for me to advise, "said Senator Platt, the men effective by enforcing these regula-

"but I think that the Tammany committee will do better alone."

STOLE 75 ELECTRIC LIGHT POLES.

Sold Them Next Day and Skipped.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The police of the annexed district are looking for the thief who sold seventy-five poles ranging in length from thirty-five to fifty feet from the Pelham Bay Electric Light Company. The company, which lights the highways of City Island and the upper section of the borough of The Bronx distributed the poles through Pelham Manor, intending to set men to work

putting them up the next day. Yesterday when the workmen arrived the poles were gone The police say that a man who lives at City Island sold the poles to another lighting company for \$400. He employed seven teams and gathered them up at night. The next day he delivered them to the purchaser, and after getting his money fled. The poles were valued

ARMY TRANSPORT INDIANA ASHORE. On Rocks Off Isla de Polito-Company of Infantry Aboard-May Be Saved.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUS Manilla. Nov. 17.—The army transport Indiana, loaded with supplies and carrying a compa y of the Twenty-second Infantry. has gone ashore on the rocks on the east side lozen nice, large, hind pics' feet, cut off next to of the Isla de Polillo. The soldiers were desthe ham, at five cents each," The arrange- tined to act as a garrison at Baler. The transport Pennsylvanin has been sent to the assistance of the other vessel. It is thought the

The Indiana is a briz-rigged, single screw iron steamship of 2.562 tens and is owned by the International Navigation Company. She was one of the original American liners plying between Philadelphia and Liverpool more than a dozen years ago. She was built at Philadelphia in 1873. She has been under charter to the War Fepartment for a year. According to the Army and Navy Journal she sailed from Taku for Nagasaki on Oct. 10. Capt. M. H. Morla is her commander.

ng to the Army and Navy Journal she sailed from Taku for Nagasuki en Oct. 10 Capt. M. H. Morle is her commander.

The I off out an own of gred in carrying rooms and sort lies from the Pacific Coast to the Philippine and in transport servicement the islands where troots have been carried. She has been on the Pacific Coast or several years. The Indiana is similar in the and construction to the Chin, owned by the same count any and plying between Seattle and Noue, Alaska, during the last season. The Indiana is fitted for carrying about 80 oldier.

Polillo is one of the smaller islands of the chilippine group. It is off the east shore of azon in nearly the same latitude as Manila-The coast thereabouts is shoul and rocky-

For the e who really care for what they drink .- Ada

RUSSIA AFTER THE POLE.

SHE HAS A WONDERFUL SHIP THAT CUTS ICE.

engines responded to the alarm the people in Named Yermak, and It is Predicted That She Will Cut Her Way Through the Frozen Fields Straight to the North P le-Experiments liave Demonstrated Her Ability.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 17. - An entirely new departure in Arctic exploration will be made next summer. Russia will send north her wonderful ice ship. the Yermak, with instructions to try to cut her way through to the pole. The performance of this yessel in cutting and tearing her way at three or four miles an hour through the immense ice fields of the Baltic Sea and other Russian waters has excited amazement among all who have witnessed it. She is now being equipped and improved for the greatest of all tasks.

The Armstrongs at Elswick have just completed a new bow which is especially designed to encounter the field of ice in the Arctic Sea. which is heavier and thicker than any which the Yermak has yet attacked. The original bow was easily capable of dealing with any of the enormous ice fields which Russia produces. She went to a high latitude on an experimental trip last summer and accomplished all that could be expected of her in her assault upon the external ice which she then encountered. The alterations now being made were suggested by this experience. Admiral Makaroff, who is superintending the changes, has the greatest confidence that his ship will cut her way without delay straight to the pole and will return safely in the same season. Every precaution has been taken to fit her out for a long stay in case of accident or block-

ade. Admiral Makaroff has refused to give out details of the plans or even to admit that the expedition will be undertaken, but there is no doubt on this point. No information is yet available as to the route to be taken or how the coal problem will be selved. There will be supplies at one or two points in Arctic Russia and probably a collier will carry an additional supply as far as the ice will permit

ANTI-SEMITISM A FAD IN PARIS. Story of an Insuit to a Jewish Officer Which Shows the Feeling There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, Nev. 17.-There seems to be no abatement in the anti-Semitic position of France, which was the chief basis of the Dresfus case. It continues to be especially malignant in the army, as a fresh incident has just shown. Cart. oblentz is the latest Jewish martyr cho-en the anti-semites. He is a Jewish officer whose appointment as an instructor at the Fontainebleau Military School gave rise to some bad behavior on the part of his fellow officers which was put down with a stern hand by Cen. André, the Minister of War. He, moreover, is the same officer who rode in the military steeplechase at Auteuil a fortnight ago and was insulted after the race by the swell demi-mondaine and a pack of underbred young society

Two young men, Plerre and Paul Lebaudy, of sugar refining fame, rossess the privilege of hunting at Fontainebicau. Both of them are afflicted with the melady which is well described as social gangrene and both of them in their pursuit of position among the ranks of tout Paris have had to eat a great deal of dirt. This being the case it will be easily understood that the two Lebaudys were hardly likely to miss the opportunity of declaring themselves anti-Semites, anti-Semitism being all the

uld be explained that he was their invited guest, for it is the custom for the masters of the hounds about Fontainbleau to invite the officers stationed in the town through the intermediary of their Colonel and this had been done. What happened was simply that on the appearance of Capt. Coblentz Paul Lebaudy stopped the hunt. Thereupon Roger Luzarolle Daizay, a brother-in-law of Pierre Lebaudy. went to Capt. Coblentz and had an interview with him. An exchange of cards ensued and a duel will doubtless result. This display of bad breeding, the gossips say, was the result of certain promptings from Capt. Co-blentz's fellow officers who dare not insult him

DO NOT RUN IN PARIS STREETS, Sword Will Hold You Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 17.-The police are unable to prevent numerous deaths each week on the streets through reckless cab drivers, but they are zealous to prevent an innocent person from running to catch a conveyance. A young American artist the other day started to run for a car near the Ecole Militaire. A big soldier with a sword and gun jumped out, called "halt and held up the artist while looking over his head. The American tried to explain that he was in a hurry, but he was not allowed to proceed till the car hal gone. A French civillan xplained that people were allowed to run in Paris only when they had assassinated somebody and the soldier had been looking over the artist's head to see if the police were chasing

THE NEW BRITISH CABINET. So Large That It Is Like Government by Town

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 17.—There is considerable criticism of the great size of the Cabinet, which assembled to-day for the first time. The board consists of twenty members and is so large that it is like a Government of the British Empire by town meeting. The most important effect of its unwieldiness will be to confirm and inas the Spectator points out to-day, is a grave Constitutional innovation. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the real work of the Cabinet as makers of policy and in the decision of questions of the Empire will be done by Lord Salisbury, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Duke of Devonshire, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain. It is an open question in many English minds whether the precedent thus established is good or bad.

CROWNING EMPEROR WILLIAM. His Coronation as King of Prussia to Take

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The coronation of En place at Königsberg on Friday, Jan. 18, and the State restivities will last for four days. All the German Princes will attend and the Courts of Europe will be represented by royal per-Archdoke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, the Duke of Sparts the Duke of Aceta and the Crown Prince of Sweden. The coronation will take place in the Reyal Soldoss, where the vast Mosacove-

Czar's Iliness Pursuing a Normal Course. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17.- A de-patch from Livadia says a favorable bulletin in regard to the Czar's condition was issued to-day. It is stated that his illness is pursuing a normal

Evans' Ale and Stout.

IMPORTANT DREDGING WORK. A Chicago Engineer Discusses Plane-His Trip Around the World.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 17.—Linden Bates of Chicago, a dredging engineer who has been for four years in England, gives the particulars of a voyage around the world which is about to start for the purpose of examining the prospecta for improving, widening and dredging various rivers and harbors. The first stop will be at Brisbane, whither three dredges will precede Mr. Bates, who has been at Newcastle recently suparvising the building of them by the Armstrones. They are the most powerful affoat, aggregating 12,000 horse power. They will be most useful at Queensland. After the last floods at Brisbane in 1893 it took three years to make repairs. Mr. Bates's ships will do the same work in ten days. After leaving Australia Mr. Bates will go to Manila, being impressed with the possibilities for the construction of better terminals there.

Thence he will go to China, whose punishment he thinks ought to include compulsory improvement of the harbors for the purpose of encouraging trade. He has a scheme for widening the mouth of the Pei-Ho. This was authorized by the local Viceroy in 1899, and the Germans financed the scheme, but it was postponed owing to the foreign trouble. From China he will go to Russia to consider improvements in the Volga and the Don, in order to facilitate Russian grain exports. The

Russian authorities have always received him most courteously, he says. The great part of werp was based on his plans. They involve so,000,000 cubic yards of excavations, which is twice the size of the Manchester ship canal, and will cost \$12,000,000. The Beigians can rightly claim credit for one of the greatest engineering feats of the century.

HOW GERMS DEVELOP.

Prof. Koch Savs Gnat Bites Introduce Parasites Into the Body. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Nov. 17 -- Prof. Koch lectured before the Colonial Society, which was crowded

with scientists and prominent men, at the Kaiserhoff Hotel recently, on the subject of malarial fever. He described to his colleagues his experiences with the Government expedition to Java and New Guinea. He said he had reached the conclusion that gnat bites introduced and developed parasites into the human body. But, according to his theory, parasite germs breed in the human body itself. The germs are passed by a gnat from one human body to another, but they develop in the body of the gnat during the passage. Children, he said, were especially liable to impregnation. At a village in New Guinea 137 inhabitants out of 700 were affected by the disease and all were cured by the use of quinine. Mosquito nets, the Professor said, were useful, but were not wholly reliable. All inoculations, he said, had hitherto been failures. and for that reason he urged the colonial authorities to issue a free supply of quinine.

PARIS-MADRID EXPRESS WRECK. Duchess Canevero Lost Jewels Valued at a

Million France-Said to Have Died. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PARIS. Nov. 17 .- A despatch from Bayonne says a bag belonging to Duchess Can vero containing jewels valued at a million france is missing. The Duchess and her husband, who was the Peruvian Minister to France, were passengers on the Paris-Madrid express which was wrecked at Dax, Department of Landes, on Thursday. The Minister was instantly killed and his wife was so badly injured that, according to some reports, she died shortly afterward. The ruins are being searched for the missing bag. Admiral Canevero, formerly of the dead Peruvian envoy, has gone to the

scene to superintend the funerals. The news that Senor José Francisco Cane-varo, Peruvian Minister to France, was one of the victims of the accident to the Paris-Madrid express on Thursday was a shook to Peruvians here, to whom he is well known. Senor Cane-vero was born in Lima seventy-two years ago of Italian parents, and was one of the most prominent figures in the politics of Peru. He was Vice-President during the war with Chili,

1873-1883.

His father returned to Italy after amassing a fortune in Peru, and became a power in politics at Rome, and was largely instrumental in putting Victor Frimanuel I. upon the throne. The King bestowed upon him the title of Duke of Zongli. At the father's death this title reverted to José Franciso, the eldest of his nine sous.

CAPE PREMIER SENDS A DELEGATE. tralia's Commonwealth Inauguration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. of the present disturbed condition of affairs in the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal, Sir Gordon Sprigg, the Premier of Cape Colony, will be unable to attend the opening exercises at the inauguration of the Common-

wealth of Australia in January. As an indication of his opinion that the new departure will be of incalculable value to the Empire, and in recognition of the services of the Australians during the war, he has deputized the Hon. J. Frost, a member of the Cabinet without a portfolio, to represent the Cape

EMPEROR CALLS IT TRIVIAL. Woman Who Threw the Axe at Him Says She

Has Been Persecuted. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 17.- The Schnapke woman. who threw an axe at Emperor William in Breslan yesterday, was examined by a Magistrate to-day. She said she committed the deed

FRENCH COUNT SHOOTS HIS WIFE. He Sarprised Her in Another Man's House

-Gave Himself Up. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 17.- Comte de Cornuller, learning that his wife had visited the office of former solicitor of the name of Leroux, went to former solicitor of the name of Leroux, went to the latter's house in Rue Provence, to-day, and surprised his wife. He fired three shots at her and the Countess died while she was being taken to a hospital. M. Leroux denied that he was the lover of the Countess. The Count surrendered himself to the police. He ob-tained a separation from his wife a short time ago on the ground of infidelity.

WHAT PARIS VISITORS ATE. The Fair Made Business for Meat Men Good During September.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 17. Figures are published showing what Paris ate daily during September. when there were larger numbers of visitors at the Exhibition than at any other time. A stugater house at Villette, which supplies Paris, despatched daily an average of 3,044 oxen, 1,041 cows. 23,384 sheep, 2726 pigs and 2,096 calves. This compares as follows with the average daily requirements: In ordinary times this same slaughter none furnishes 1,210 oxen, 450 cows. 13,979 sheep, 4,828 pigs and 1,425 calves.

Latest Marine Intelligence.
Arrived: Ss New York, Mills, Southampton, Nov. 10;
Ss British Queen, O'Hagen, Antwerp, Nov. 5;
Ss Nomadie, Thomas, Liverpool, Nov. 6. On a Water Level Ivers & Pond Planos. from centre of New York to centre of Chicago and all the way in sight of a river or lake if you take the McClim. At Chandler's 439 Futton st., Brooklyn. New York Central. - Adv.

covered.

CROKER OFF TO THE BATHS.

PURIFIERS AND PLAIN TANMANY MEN CROWD TO SAY GOOD-BY.

He Repeats That the Campaign Against Vice Is Meant in Earnest and That Dr. Parkhurst Is Chiefly to Blame for the Inaltration of Vice Among the Tenements.

The Hon. Richard Croker, chieftain of Tammany Hall, sailed away yesterday for his home in Wantage, England, going by way of Carlshad, where he will seek to recover his health. Mr. Croker's departure brought the usual party of half a thousand well-wishers to the Cunard pier, and as the Lucanta, on which he sailed, swung out into the river his admirers cheered themselves hoarse and waved their arms until they were tired. The cheerers and wavers included a good part of the Tammany officeholders and big politicians who are always on hand to hid farewell or to utter greetings to Mr. Croker, and this in spite of the fact that Mr. Croker had said that he did not want any demonstration made in his honor. There were some absentees, notable among whom were Senator T. D. Sullivan and Councilman Martin Engel, leaders of the Sixth and Eighth Assembly districts, in which vice is so bold that Mr. Croker has felt it necessary to have a committee of Tammany Hall appointed to investigate the conditions. Neither was Coroner Fitzpatrick, who dared to dispute with Mr. Croker in the meeting at which the vice-huntthe improvements already authorized at Ant- ing committee was appointed on hand to say

Mr. Croker got up early and had his breakfast at the Democratic Club with his sons. There were others about the club, among them being his physician. Health Commissioner Cosby, Nathan Straus, Andrew Freedman, President James J. Coogan of the borough of Manhattun, East River Bridge Commissioner Lewis Nixon, who is the chief of Mr. Croker's vice hunters, and Delancev Nicoli. Mr. Croker's vice hunters, and Delancev Nicoli. Mr. Croker's talked with his sons and his friends until 11 o'clock. A carriage was waiting to take him and his sons to the Cunard pier. Another carriage followed it with Dr. Cosby and Mr. Straus, and the two drover rapidly to the pier. When the Tammany chieftain arrived at the steamship he found the decks and the pier filled with Tammany men, each of whom wished to shake his hand and receive a parting word. Larry Delmour was at the head of a delegation that held the foot of the gangway, and there was a lane of Tammany men which extended from the head of the gangway to the flower-bedecked cabin that Mr. Croker had engaged. This was 1-51, amidships on the starboard side, and the staterooms ext to it were occupied by Lord Strathcoma of Canada. Mr. Croker's room looked like the show room of a flower shop. So many were the "floral tributes" that some of them had to go to the smoking room.

Chief of Police Devery sent a big horseshop Mr. Croker got up early and had his break-

rooms next to it were occupied by Lord Strathcona of Canada. Mr. Croker's room locked
like the show room of a flower shop. So many
were the "floral tributes" that some of them
had to go to the smoking room.

Chief of Police Devery sent a big horseshoe
with his compliments. The Chief and Police
Commissioner John B. Sexton almost nussed
a final handcia-p, for they did not arrive at
the pier until the order had been given for
all visitors to go ashore. They were just hehand of President Keyer of the Charities Department, one of Mr. Croker's vice hunters,
and District Attorney Gardiner, who is running a vice hunt of his own. All four went
down the pier on a gallop and got aboard for
a minute. President Coogan sent a vase of
immortelles filled with American lieuty reses.
John S. Donohue and Fire Commissioner Scannell each sent a floral horseshoe. Mr. Scannell
was selected as a vice hunter, but decimed
the invitation. The governors of the Democatic Club decorated Mr. Croker's room with
roses, and sent a blue satin banner with all
their names in gold on it, under the legend,
"We wish Richard Croker godspeed."

Mr. Croker snook hands with all who could
get near enough to him. He seemed to regret
that he couldn't have the society of his friends
all the time. To the last he maintained a strict
silence on the last campaign and the cause
of the defeat of Bryan. On his vice crosade
Mr. Croker was willing to talk, but he said that
it seemed to him that all that was necessary
had already been said. Mr. Croker was told
that there was a very general belief that the
siden summoning of Tamany's Executive
Committee on Thursday afternoon, and the
appointment of the vice-hunting committee,
were due to the letter sent to Mayor Van Wyck
by Bishop Potter.

"I know nothing about the Bishop's letter,"
said Mr. Croker was very general belief that
the committee appointment to give enough
title summoning of Tamany's Executive
Committee will do its work well. The appointment
of a lawyer in his place will be carried out to
a finis

about it.

Mr. Croker intends to spend the month of December at Carlebad, and to go in January to his home in Wantage. It is his plan now to stay abroad until July of next year. Then he will return and take command of Tammany Hail for the municipal campaign. In his absence Corporation Council John Whalen and the Hon. John F. Carroll will control the political destinies of Tammany, deal out the patronage and protect its interests.

BURIED A CAT ALIVE Boys Tortured the Animal Before Filling in

the Grave. PERTH AMBOY, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. William Olse of 94 State street says that two boys tortured a pet cat belonging to her and then buried it live. One of the boys confessed. He said that alive. One of the boys confessed. He said that he caught the cat and boxed it up, keeping it until night. After dark a lattra was pisced ner the box, and as the cat tried to est out the boys took tirns in shooting at it. Their aim was poor and the cat was only sightly injured by the shots. Finally they ricked up the box containing the cat and drouped it into a shallow hole. They saw the cat move and before filling the grave they stoned the animal in order to find-their work. Neither of the boys was arrested.

COULDN'T TELL DATE OF THE FLOOD. for the Ministry.

MEMPRIS, Nov. 17.-Bishop T A. Tanner, recommended for preachers by the Committee on Education. They were asked to give the date of the flood. Eight were dumb and one answered: The Galv sion flood took placthis year.

100 Bodies Found in a Swamp Near Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 17 - United States Government surveyors who came into the city this evening report the finding of about 100 bodie: In a swamp about five miles down the island. The bodies are storm victims just dis

Boston, Nov. 17.—It was announced by Dr.
Judson Smith at a meeting of the Boston
Mount Helyoke Alumne to-day that a person
whose name is to be kent secret has given
\$50,000 to Mount Holyoke College or a new direction, to be called Mead Hail, in henry of
Prisident Mead John D. wight, it was anannounced, has added \$55.0 or to his crigical
\$40,00 for a new art building at Mount Holyoke,
which will be begun without delay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 17.-Louis Parker's "Swashbuckler" was produced at the Duke of York's Theatre to-night and achieved a fair measure of success. This was chiefly owing to Herbert Waring's excellent portrayal of the chief character of the play. Miss Evelyn Millard as the heroise did not realize the possibilities

ARTIST PETER KEMBLE KILLED. Century Clabman Found Dying in the Street

With Frightful Injuries.

Peter Kemble, an artist and decorator and a member of the Century Club, died yesterday morning in his apartments at 104 West Ninetyfourth street of injuries received in some way that the police of the West 100th street station are investigating. They thin he fell off cable car. His skull was fractured almost all the way across the forehead, his collarbone was broken, his eyes were discolored and the right side of his body was covered with bruises when he was found, shortly after t o'c.ock on Friday morning lying on the north bound car track in the Bo levard, be tween Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. Phi ip Hamer, driver of a Boulevard horse car, saw him and called Policeman Kelly. Mr Kemble was dazed and was bleeding from a gash on his forehead. He was sent to the

Roosevelt Hospital. There Mr. Kemble regained consciousness, but he was unable to tell how he had been hurt He insisted at 9 o'clock in the morning on going to his rooms in Ninety-fourth street, although the doctor told him he was seriously hurt, and he was sent away with his head banda ed.

A friend who called at his rooms found him in bad shape and sent for Dr. Edmund Carleton of 62 West Forty-sinth street. Mr. Kemble soon became unconscious again and he died without having been able to explain how he got his injuries

di-closed for the first time the full extent of them. Dr. Donun thinks they were caused by a bad fall Mr. Kemble was born 41 years ago at 37

East Ninth street where his father Peter and his grandfather Peter had lived before him. There are portraits of four generations of Peter Kembles in the house, which is that of a substantial old New York family. When the last Peter's sister, Charlotte, married Henry A. Simonds, a New York merchant. Peter removed to the bachelor apartments in West Minete fourth street. He was a decorator of interiors and made a good income. One of his sisters is married to Lockwood De Forest, the artist. The funeral will be on Wednesday from the old Kemble house.

GOOD-BY TO THE LEONIDS.

Harvard Astronomers Say Their Orbits Have Changed-Will See Few Hereafter. Boston, Nov. 17.-Harvard astronomers have said farewell to the leonids and will watch

for them no more this year. Thirty-three years from now these clusive little meteors will be watched for, but it is doubtful if any great number will be seen. Assistant Professor Oliver C. Wendell of the Harvard Observatory said this morning: "It was so evident from Thursday night's orbit that we kept no watch that night. The mathematicians have figured that the orbit

vember showers of leonids. The few that we have seen this year were stray meteors which had wandered out of the regular path. orbit of the leonids is that there has been some great body, whatever it is, has exerted an at-

change their orbit." TO RENEW CALUMET AND HECLA.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Calumet and Hecla Cop; er Mining Company yesterday filed articles of association in renewal with the County Clerk here. The corporate existence of the old company will expire on April 21, 1901. In a few months less than thirty years the company has paid dividends amounting to \$70,000,000 and by next April will have added \$4,000,000 more, in all likelihood the largest sum ever paid in dividends by any mine in the world. The sum of \$73,000,000 by the Consolidated California and Virginia from the Comstock

lode is the largest record at present. NEW 19-INCH NAVAL GUN

The Test Demonstrates That It Is the Most Powerful of Its Type in the World. Indian Head Proving Grounds to-day of the new 12-inch naval gun of American design made at the Washington ordnance factory, demonstrated that this gun was the most powerful of its type in the world and had exceeded the best performance of the most powerful British 13-inch gun. Under a pressure of 16% tons a velocity of 2,854 feet a second was de-

veloped to-day. BIG FIRE IN PHILLIPPI, W. VA. The Business Part of the Mountain Town De-

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 17 .- Early this morning fire was discovered in one of the big stores in the centre of the town of Phillippi, a mining town in the mountains. It has no fire protection and in a few moments on account of a stiff breeze blowing four squares of the business region were in ashes. Among the places destroyed was the Philippi Plain Dealer. At a late hour to-night word was re-ceived from there that the fire was still raging and at the present rate all the town would be

GEN. OTIS ON MANILA CENSORSHIP.

tions on the Press Are Removed. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Major-Gen. Elwell S. Otis says he is glad the authorities of the War Deportment had removed the censorship from all messages going out of the Philippines It has been understood generally that Gen. Ous was directly responsible for the changes in messages which the correspond ts sent to their newsh pers, and that it as he who had estatilised the close a norship at Mauda, but he says but it was done by order of the Government and that, so far as he was tersonally concerted, by would have preferred giving the

DAY BREAKS AT CHAMBLY. The Flood Does Great Damage to the Richelieu Weellen Mills.

orrespondents tree dom of saying all they de-

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- A hundred feet of the dam of the electric power house at Chambly demolishing the fifteen sluices. The Richelieu | has ever represented the Blue. There was no wooden mills were greatly damaged by the flood, which followed the break. All the machinery was destroyed and the dyelenges with vaults filled with woolens and dyestuffs.

There was just one dispute that slightly were completely ruined. The damage will be

The police were asked last night to look for Harry Nagelsmith, 18 years old, of 21 East Eighty-muth street. His father said that he had not been home since Tuesday. He is a member of the firm of Nagelsmith & Greenfeld, manufacturers of women's suits at 42 East Tweffth street. He had \$200 in his pockets when he left home.

The first and only ale and stout without sediment .- Ade

BIG VICTORY.

Princeton's Eleven Vanquished; Score, 29 to 5.

BLUES PLAY A HARD GAME.

Mattis Kicks a Fine Field Goal for the Tiger Team.

Gould Makes Tale's Pirst Touchdown Inside of a Minute and a Half After the First Kick-Off by Picking Up the Ball When Meter Muffs a Punt and Running Twentyave Yards to the Goal-Then the Jerseymen's Full Back Saves Them From a Whitewash-At the End of the First Half the Figures Are 11 to 5, to Favor of New Haven-In the Second Half the Elle Play Fierce Football and Sweep the Plucky Nassau Men Before Them-Thirteen Thon sand See the Battle-The Management Good.

PRINCETON, Nov. 17 .- Yale's team of football giants enjoyed what was virtually a walkover with the Princeton Tigers on University Field this afternoon, the final score being 29 to 5. The Tigers escaped a whitewash because of a neat goal from the twenty-five yard line kicked by Full Back Mattis within the first ten minutes of play. Yale had already made a lucky touchdown within a minute and a half of the first kick-off, Gould picking up the ball after Meier had muffed a punt on his twenty-five yard mark and running clear to the goal line without being tackled. As Hale kicked the goal the score was 6 to 5 immediately after Mattis made his drop kick. But the latter play was possible because of a glaring muff of a kicked ball by Wear, the Yale quarter back, who was particularly weak in this respect until the game was well under way. The Tigers, though watching that the leonids have veered in their | greatly outweighed, played desperate football as soon as Mattis had scored and for a short period they had the New Haven men puzzled of the leonids has changed, taking them far- | But as soon as Yale's glants struck their proper ther away from us, and our observations this | gait Princeton's case was seen to be hopeless. week have proved their calculations to be cor- The Tigers played themselves to a standstill rect. Unless during the next thirty-three in the first half which ended with the score 11 years there shall be another change in the orbit to 5 against them. So when the second half of the meteors, bringing them back near the began it was apparent to the experts that Yais earth, we shall see no more of the ancient No- could not help winning by an impressive score

Condition told the story better then anything else, for in the entire game not a minute "The probable cause of the change in the rof time was taken out to permit a Yale plater to recuperate, while on the other hand the disturbance in space which has brought a plucky Tigers were constantly in need of atlarge body near the path of the leonids. This tendance, and toward the close their best men. including Capt. Pell, were compelled to give traction on the leonids and caused them to way to substitutes. As had been predicted, Yale was practically invincible in defence and more than ordinarily powerful in attack. Figures do not lie, so that when it is said that Yale in the first half gained 35s yards, exclusive game, the remarkable offence can be appreciated. Princeton made but sixty appreciated. yards in the first half, including a fortyfive-yard run by Reiter, and only twenty-five yards in the second half, eighteen of which were gathered by McClave in a brilliant end run, the whole distance amounting to eightyfive yards, the smallest ground gained by a Princeton team in the history of football. Princeton also lost a total of twenty yards because of the ability of the Yale forwards to break through the Princeton defence before the backs could get under way. In penaltles for off-side play and interference, each eleven lost twenty yards. The ball was punted twenty-two times in all, ten by Mattis in the first half and twice in the second, while Hale kicked seven times in the first half and three times in the second Wear made four square muffs, and each team

blocked a kick. Princeton's play in the first half was a surrise to those who had been led to believe that Yale would walk through the Tigers from the jump But in the second half there was chaos, and plenty of it, for Princeton couldn't stop the terrific rushing of the New Haven players, and her own backs, barring McClave's eighteen-yard defence. Reiter made the longest run for the Tigers. As Stillman fumbled the ball on Prince ton's 20-yard line Relter grabbed it and start d down the field full tilt for Yale's goal. Not a Yale man was in front of him, but Coy out sprinted him and Reiter was hauled over backward on the Blue's 45-yard line. The Tigere got to Yale's 10-yard line once, but could not advance nearer the posts, so Mattis fell back for his successful goal from the field. After that Yale was never in danger

No such line bucking as that accomplished by the big New Haven men has been seen here before. The biggest surprise in this respect was furnished by Bloomer, the freshman from Andover, who played left tackle. Bloomer was all over the field, but his ground gaining It devolved upon the Andover man to carry the ball again and again in flerce plunges and he seldom to make the required distance. Altogether the exhibition by Bloomer and also that of Yale's other star tackle, Stillman, convinced the critics that in these positions Yale stands without a peer. Perry Hale was also a hero In this pronounced triumph of the Blue. His irresistible and when he went out of the same just after the beginning of the second haif, because the coaches wanted to save him for the Harvard game next Saturday, the entire Yale side of the field stood and cheered the great full back to the echo Hale and Bloomer, therefore, were the most effective ground gainers of the day, but due eredit must be given to Fincke and Chadwick, who were always in the plays and were hard to stop. The Yale rush line was so strong that many old timers pronounced it the best that

There was just one dispute that slightly marred the battle. When the timekeeper said the first half was over. Yale had the ball two yards from Princeton's goal line. Capt. Brown of Yale maintained that according to the rules the timekeepers should have notified him five minutes before the half was up. But the matter was soon forgotten. Princeton, though outplayed, was game to the end

The Princeton rooters were loyal at all stage Than agiving Day at Niagara Falls.

Tickets sold at half fare by the New York Central on November 28th. See licket agents. - Adv.

Carl H. Schultz 450 to 444 1st ev., N. Y. and correct mineral water made from distilled